ANNOUNCEMENT.

-We are authorized to announce the name of W. F. Hansberger as a candidact for Commissioner of Public Schools, of Pet-tus county, subject to the decision of the

-We announce J. B. Van Petten as candidate for School Commissioner, subject to the Democratic County Convention, on the 24th inet.

The nature of religion, justly conceived, consists not in the acceptance of any special opinions, but in an attifrom his recognition of what is called the responsibility of leading a life con- of perfect freedom. formed to the highest attainable conceptions of the duty of the man as a Washington Capital. spiritual being. But in more exact There is probably no place on earth terms, we may define religion as a where there is such abject want, such man's devotion—that is, the complete hopeless poverty as at our National ament and concentration of his will-

to have a right to his entire service.

is alone consistent with the spiritual clothing. But with us all business liberty, that freedom of thought, which is the prerogative of every individual, the Government such unfortunate is and without which religion is but a form of superstition. The absolute and unconditional obligation of the trary, the authoritative warrant and die and make no signs. his freedom. The discharge of these but, with industry and economy, and duties is not only a manifestation of independence.

and help-for common labor in the a mother and two younger sisters to endless work to advance mankind in support. virtue and happiness. The right of man to himself alone for the opinions the churches for the law of love. It last dependence.

equally wise or equally effective of hold out my hand and beg of passersthose who profess them. The point as the poor boys do. simply is, that no man has the right to condewn others for not holding the opinions that seem to him true. If carefully take off and put away when carried out. the teaching of Christ had been better I returned. understood, if it had not been perverted by the passions and errors of his nominal followers, the most earnest and devout Christian would find nothing unfamiliar in a conception of religion wide enough to embrace the on food, and when sleep comes at spiritual aspirations and endeavors of mankind. It is because the churches without end-nothing but gorgeous have misread the words of Christ. that this now seems hard doctrine, without ever being satisfied. They have made Christianity to consist of the flesh which profiteth nothing, and have lost the spirit that quickeneth. "The hour cometh, and work, and had been delayed in getting and is now prepared to do such work as Coming to the diocese as a stranger, he raising. From some cause the poor young mountain nor yet at Jerusalem wor. accosted by a creature in human -R. W. Mason, agent and operator at unquestioned respect of both clergy and human devils. He had been in the Philadelphia and gone to Baltimore. After ship the Father." Rome, Geneva, shape. Poor—told me this, crying on Pleasant Green on the M. K. & T. Railroad laity. Avoiding all display, keeping Westminster, have taken the place of She was weak at first from fright, the mountain or of Jerusalem. The and then, as the wretch put his arm ml-s religion of spirit, and not of her mind that she might save us from to the County Convention to nominate a secclesiastical affairs of the important sun, Phreme was met by Print Olive and will open in New York Academy of Music forms-of works and not of doctrines. The Christianity of the churches has her beneath a lamp, and he laughed and of creeds.

But the time is at hand when this is to end. The spirit of the teaching a man, and went away. The poor this time there have been 16 additions to won in the service of two of the most emiof Jesus is gaining its true power over child clung to the lamp-post, more the church-27 have made profession of nent prelates of the American church, and told him they would kill him the next expect the "Sorcerer" to pay. The "Sorreligion. Men are rejecting all ecclesinstical organizations that attempt to rejects all bonds, claims all men as hers, receives all as equal brothers, go well fed and clad to church, and makes no distinctions in love feests.

And while such misery as this exists among us, how many are there who go well fed and clad to church, and makes no distinctions in love feests.

And while such misery as this exists among us, how many are there who go well fed and clad to church, and have ever sold."

The United States, he had familiarized himself with the duties and the important functions of the Episcopal office. He was a thorough scholar, a man of extended have ever sold." stone of our modern society, the re- department, and threaten to have me with publicans, sinners and infidels, because they are respectable. More lifts the lowest and most forlorn to ber

A truly spiritual and rational relig. hearted in heaven.

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highly civilized and intelligent communities. The progress of true religion depends on the progress of men

in self-respect, self-control and right reason. And to secure this progress, after the infancy of society is passed. treedom is requisite. It is because our people are the freest the world has known, and are gaining, we believe, in that moral order which results from THE NATURE OF RELIGION the qualities generated by freedom that we look forward with confidence to the advance of true religion among us; and united with this confidence, we have the firmest faith that tude of the will. In an enlightened Christianity, as understood and man this attitude of the will results taught by Jesus, not as interpreted by mediæval churches and their modern the spiritual nature of the soul, and bond of our free socity, ethe law at ministers, will be the supreme law and finds expression in endeavors to meet once of liberty and love, the religion

Want in Washington.

In other places, whatever the to any object which he acknowledges financial depression may be, there is some work to which an unfortunate Such a conception of religion as this may turn to secure at least food and pursuits are overcrowded, and if one fails to secure employment from ing. literally stranded upon the curb.

How many hundreds there are today of educated and refined people city. duties of religion is not a limitation of and clothes will probably never be who are actually suffering for food human freedom, but is, on the con- known, for they are of a class that wheat crop.

canction of that freedom. To deter- A pitiful story is told of a clergymine what it is that has a right to hold supreme control over his life, is the pitiful salary to his family and then exercise by man of the highest act of quietly starved to death. One can complete liberty, and the performance scarcely realize this in a land where. of the duties imposed upon him by re- for over a century, we have boasted of ligion is a constant manifestation of laborer was not only insured a supper, Commercial school at Chicago, returned

freedom, but a continual gain of free- A lady called on us the other day dom, in delivering man from his baser to solicit our supposed influence in her behalf. She now holds a temporary position, dependent on appropriations, age of fear, and the terrors of super- and she wished to have herself trans- from Jefferson City last night, and will ferred to a permanent place. She is In such a view of religion as that an accomplished, cultured woman, of above set forth, theist and atheist, a family well known to the more refined social circles of the country. Christian and infidel, find ground for Her brother gave his life this country union in mutual charity, confidence in the lete war, and, unmarried, she has

I get as it is, by the hardest work," she said, "but \$2 a day. This man to liberty in religion, the right and ceases when I am sick and terminates duty of free thinking, the acknowl finally when the appropriations are edgment of the responsibility of every exhausted. God alone knows what will become of us then. All last which he may hold—these are in truth I lost my place, we lived on one loaf the very source and foundation of relig- of bread a day. We could not sleep ious charity. Where true liberty exists, for hunger, and every day expected there true charity is found. The doc- the supply of bread to cease, for we trine of toleration is the substitute of could not pay it, but God made the repair. baker kind enough to continue our

has its origin in the notion of an ex- "Many and many a day I went ternal authority over opinion. It is sick and dizzy to the department, to mere presumption for a man to profess wait in the ante-chamber hour after to tolerate opinions which differ from hour to see the Secretary, who would not see me, and when I actually his own. In the light of such truth crawled home I was so hungry I We do not wish to be understood as department or in the shops I would Coast. asserting that all religious opinions are pass, and eating it like a half starved berst. Oh! how I was tempted to good results upon the character of by for a dime to get something to eat.

"We had but one pair of

"You cannot know, what it is to suffer from hunger. The longing for food grows more and more intense. It is not only a pain, but the appetite gets painful in its intensity. One cannot keep one's mind from dwelling last, from sheer exhaustion, the dreams are all of feasts-feasts, feasts banquets, at which one eats and eats severe spell of sickness.

"The most sickening thing occurred to my poor sister. She is only fifteen. and coming home one evening from a house where she had been soliciting bosom as if her heart would break. religion of Jesus was a religion univer- about her, the thought flashed through starvation. Trembling from head to candidate for School Commissioner. Hans foot, she permitted the ruffian to lead berger seems to have the preference. her beneath a lamp, and he laughed a coarse laugh as he gazed at her hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, and with an oath, nushing her from such as a coarse laugh as he gazed at her hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, and with an oath, nushing her from such as a coarse laugh as he gazed at her hollow cheeks and sunken eyes, and with an oath, nushing her from such as a coarse laugh as he gazed at her dist Church here is still in progress and doing a great work. The Church later of the common of the common of the object as sullivan, authors of the object as sullivan, authors of the sullivan, authors of the object as been a religion of exclusion, of forms, a coarse laugh as he gazed at her

bread; but God bless the baker for his ley has been preaching to large and atten- were profound acholars and eminent among met by Print and his crowd on the prairie. kind heart, for he is content to take tive congregations up to last night, when the theologians of the church. Under the They immediately made the attack, and set bounds to religion, or to enclose a little, as I can pay it from time to Rev. — Godley, of Smithton, came to personal eye and attached to the council of although the victim fought for his life, the spirit in a form of words. That time. But I have other creditors not his assistance and will remain over Sab-

Written for the Sunday Morning Bason. TRUE FRIENISHIP.

Twas but a few short years ago, You were all unknown to me ; Tho' now you are my guiding star, And fate has sealed my destiny.

Only a few short years have passed, Since you and I first met; The joyous hours that I then spent I can nevermore forget.

Ah! memories of those happy days Linger yet within my heart; My soul for you is longing ever,

And when at last I said "good-bye," When with pallid check I turned away My eyes could scarce suppress the tears Why such feeling I cannot say.

Since the hour that we did part.

All other joys, all other hopes, May pass away from memory's chain Yet remains one single thought

Shall we ever meet again?

WARRENSBURG.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] -Lots of people in town yesterday.

-The city telegraph line needs repairing. -Ed Sharp returned from his visit, Northeast, last night.

-Bob Dunn, who has been pedagogu-

visiting her sister, Mrs. James Hall, in this no matter where-on the West Side, was

over the present prospect of a splendid was crying bitterly, and to a query of a

-J. M. Lowe, prosecuting attorney

home Thursday morning.

-John M. Cheatham leaves to-morro the furniture business.

spend Sunday at home. -Cole Hickox, of California, Mo., sailed

into sea-Port here last Sunday morning and spent the day in our city. -The protracted meeting at the M. E.

een several professions of religion -Geo. F. Heath has the finest collection

of minerals in town. He received some rare specimens from the South last week. -The entertainment at Empire Hall, Friday evening, was a success. The solos

sung by Mrs. Mary Mathews were excellent. -The Normal School had to close

-The jury gave James Lenox \$5,000 damage, tast week, against the Missouri,

Temperance Union, is endeavoring, with Baltimore. He also occupied a similar po- Olives and their tyrannical sway should as he may hold, each man labors on could scarcely refrain from seizing on Murphy to give us a temperance lecture as 1866 he acted as secretary and notary of result of this combination for self-protecthe food put upon the tables at the he passes through on his way to the Gold the Plenary council, held at Baltimore. tion, Jay Olive was killed and Print, the

Done His Best.

Dr. Price has done his best to make hi Unique Perfumes superior in sweetness freshness and permanency of odor to those made in this or any other country, and among us all fit to wear, and these I ladies of most exquisite taste have decided

LAMONTE.

LAMONTE, Mo., Feb. 22, 1879. -First thunder and lightning of th

-James Agee is still shipping som stock from this place.

-A. J. Hall was on the streets to-day but is still very weak; he has had a very

-The Mo., Pacific railroad is now erect ing a very large tank at this place-p enty prelate admirably calculated to bring order Phreme. Phreme was a highly respected, of water now in the pond.

-Township meeting to appoint delegates marked progress in the temporal, as well ery carpets in the light of the semi-tropical adelphia. The second Mapleson season

A CARD

than half the distance to heaven is over that road called charity. Christ and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakheart, binds the whole nation in indisleft the poor ever with us, and we ness, early decay, loss of manhood &c., I yet there were few men, in or out of the Olive had a negro named Kelly, who was night of the 27th of January. The peosoluble union, is popular, democratic, cannot escape that responsibility and will send a receipt that will cure you, church, who could so engross the attention thought to know too much of the doings of ple believing the governor was privy receive the reward held for the kind- FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy of an audience and carry its sympathics the Olives-more than they desired him to to crime, marched to his residence with was discovered by a missionary in South and feelings so closely with his own, or know. The result was Kelly was killed, intention of lynching him, but he has No, Bob, it will not do. We must America. Send a self-addressed envelope lead their judgment so completely by his for fear he might take a notion to "blow" escaped and Gen. Loneza put the city

BISHOP FOLEY.

bie Man.

High Places Which He Filled With Purity and Excellence.

From the Chicago Times. Although nearly fifty seven years of age at the time of his decease, Bishop Foley was still a young-looking man, and had a commanding presence which at once inspired reverence and affection in all who came in contact with him. His hair was black, curly, and but slightly streaked with gray; dark and expressive eyes, an aquiline nose, and an expression of face which betokened a man of kindly, generous nature, such as indeed was one of his conspicuone characteristic. It was this trait that endeared him to his parishioners in a degree not always reached by men in his high position, and which led him to identify himself with many of the leading reforms of the day, such as were shared in by our Protestant as well as Catholic citizena. He always stood above the prejudices of sect when any measure for the ameliora--Another wedding is now being talked tion of human suffering, or the promotion Two Brothers for Whom Hanging of, and will take place some time this week. of human welfare in any shape, demanded his assistance. He was a friend of the poor

ing it in Bates county, turned up this mornlated here as showing the sincere affection he had inspired among those under his -Miss Laura Steams, of Holden, is charge. A poor old Irish woman, livingseen on a door step reading a Daily News -The farmers hereabouts are jubilant she had just bought from a newsboy. She passer-by, who asked her what was the matter, she pointed to the head-line an- The recent burning at the stake of Mitch- shot at by this red-handed and cowardly nouncing the death of the good bishop- ell and Ketchum in Nebraska- a scene in devil. But probably the darkest, most

The monthly examination for granting The Rt. Rev. Thomas Foley was born has called forth a statement, published named Smith. The boy was sged sixteen tobacco bill. The vote by tellers on daily. It is much worse than the yelteachers' certificates took place at the March 6, 1822, in Baltimore, Md. He was over the signature of Many Citizens, setting years. With the happy and joyous anticithe son of Matthew Foley, of the County forth the many crimes and murders perpe- pations of youth, he thought no evil and The speaker voted in the negative, mer. It was brought by a Tartar Wexford, Ireland, his mother being a trated by Print and his brother Bob Oliver dreamed not, as he passed through the thus tying the vote and defeating the soldier a month ago, who on leaving native of the same locality, the two emi- while residents of this county. The stategrated to the United States early in 1821, ment contains a record of bloody deviltry he was soon to die. He had no quarrel ordered and resulted yeas, 117; nays, dead Turk on the battle field a hand-When ten years of age he entered the pre- and unprovoked murder hardly much sur- with the Olives. They, however, meet- 139. Cutter and Mersere voted with some silk shawl which he tied around paratory school of St. Mary's college, passed by the late Bill Longley himself. ing him, took him for a spy from the offi: the Republicans in the affirmative and his body. On arriving in his native for Kansas City, where he will engage in and, after pursuing the prescribed course Directly after the close of the late war cers of justice—a thing of which he was in: Butler, Jorgenson, Wren, Page, Davie, town, he presented the shawl to his of study, matriculated at the college steelf, the Olive family, who were residents of this nocent. He was captured in the wood by Ittner, Cole, Metcalfe and Pollard with sweetheart, a girl 19 years old. She -F. C. Farr, the Royal Bengal, came up He enjoyed there the best educational ad- county (Williamson) had but little stock. the brutal and devilish Prince and his the Democrots in the negative. vantages the institution afforded, graduat. Under the management of Print Olive, crowd of dirty menuals. Print demanded By a non party vote, year, 187; about for joy in a room in which were ing in 1840, at the age of eighteen, with however, their herds grew to immense pro- his business in that neighborhood. The mays, 64; was laid upon the table the some twenty-five people. In two the degree of A. B. Having determined to portions and those of their neighbors be- boy, terrified, attempted to explain the bill reported from the committee on hours she died, and five hours after devote his life to the service of the church, best he could, but the inhuman fiend would not listen to him. According to a female witness of the affair, a Mrs. Whitmire, the tached to St. Mary's, where he studied disadress and gathering around him a lot of cow tached to St. Mary's, where he studied disadress and gathering around him a lot of cow tached to St. Mary's, where he studied disadress are the could, but the inhuman fiend would not listen to him. According to a female witness of the affair, a Mrs. Whitmire, the witness of the affair, a Mrs. Whitmire, the scoundrels set upon the by with their war. vinity, and passed six years in preparing boys and satellites as desperate as himself. heavy riding whips, with which they continued to lash him till he was fortured Church is still progressing. There have himself. He was ordained to the priest-

was subsequently appointed to take charge nesses, juries nor anybody else dared take of the Catholic missions in Montgomery any stand against them. Print boasted it county. In this charge there were four was easier to move men than cattle. This churches to be served. After officiating ring of desperate characters became widely Olives. for four months, he was called upon to act known as the "Olive Party," and so great as assistant pastor at St. Patrick's church was the tyranny they exercised in the two days last week in order to repair the at Washington. He passed two years in country that people dared not even whisper heating aparatus, which had got out of this parish, and was then called in 1849, to about them. The deviltries of these men the Baltimore Cathedral by Archbishop stretched through many years, and Eccleston. Here he labored with assiduity the whole surrounding country was familfor twenty-one years, during that time fill- iar with the red record of Print and Bob ing sevaral important positions. When Olive. Eventually a dozen good and de-Pacific Railroad for running over him Archbishop Kenrick was translated to that termined men of Williamson County, not See in 1851, Father Foley became his sec- being able to stand it any longer, secretly -Capt. Fike, president of the National retary and chancellor of the archdiocese of met and determined the bloody rule of the some prospects of success, to get Francis sition under Archbishop Spalding. In end and their following be punished. As a

The following year he was made vicar- leader of the band, seriously but not morgeneral, a position which his commanding tally wounded. Finding that the commuability eminently qualified him to fill, and nity, so long insulted and cowed down, carnival entertainments at Gilmore's garwhich he held until the illness of Bishop emboldened by the leadership of the lynch- den-100 musicians constitute the band.

Duggan prepared the path for his transla- ers, had arisen against them, the Olives and tion to the diocese of Illinois. In Novem- their hangere-on, taking their cattle, valued ber, 1869, he was appointed bishop of Per- at \$100,000, made tracks out of Texas and would put on when I went out, and that his intentions have been successfully gamus in partibus infidelum, coadjutor and went to Nebraska. Had they remained administer of the diocese of Chicago, cum they would all undoubtedly have been jure successioner, and was consecrated Feb-killed by the infuriated and determined ruary 20, 1870, in Baltimore, by Bishop mob of their long-outraged neighbors. In McCloskey, who was assisted by Bishop this part of the country reliable citizens Rosecranz, of Columbus, and Bushop tell many stories of Becker, of Washington. On March 10, the THE MANY MURDERS OF THESE OUTLAWS. Pinafore companies now in the United welcomed the day. following year, he was dully installed in Like the majority of Texas desperadoes States. his new office.

B shop Foley was selected for the trou- cowards, and their murders were generally personal knowledge of his administrative and executive abilities. His long service as secretary and chancellor in the Arch-Diocese of Baltimore pointed him out as a murder of the grant of Diocese of Baltimore pointed him out as a murders of the gang was that of Deets out of confusion and establish authority peaceable young man of Salado, Bell where there was none. Most successfully County, who moved into Williamson in did he fill the expectations of his friends. 1875, and, like the Olives, engaged in cattle won from the beginning the confidence and fellow incurred the displeasure of these -The Mapleson opera has finished in charge assumed by him. As a priest he party, also on horseback, armed with six- on Monday, February 24.

had always ranked among the trusted and shooters, booted and spurred. Print began

—Next Monday the "S laborious of the clergy, and his personal savagely to abuse the young man, whom he comic operatta, by Gilbert & Sullivan, au- alarm is felt at the statements in East of the burned, blackened bodies of him, You are fitter for the coffin than is graciously revived, and up to the office of bishop the ripe experience three away the Pinafore, which is making corron mills to be estalished in three away the Pinafore, which is making corron mills to be estalished in the president period in the period period in the period perio religion and many more are serious and Archbishop Kendrick and Archbishop time they met him on the prairie. Sure cerer" is to be done, also, at the Broadway, "And now I actually owe for that inquiring the way of life. Rev. Wm. Bei- Spalding, of Baltimore. Both of these enough, a few days afterward, Phreme was New York. the general councils of the church held in blood. The crimson stream from his heart

moting the interests of the church. He McDade, on the western branch of the Cennever forgot his office, nor its duties, nor tral Railway. Apparently Null had given its responsibilities. He took especial the desporado no provocation, and the interest in extending, fostering and main- outlaw seemed to have accomplished the taining the numerous Catholic charities, deed out of a pure desire for blood. The munication from the postmaster-gen- laid waste in the last few days. The his provident care. He was wholly free wrapped in mystery. In 1876 two negroes from ostentation. He avoided, as far as from Liberty county, on the Trinity, enpossible, all publicity of the business of the tered the Olive neighborhood and suddenly diocese and of his own share therein. He and mysteriously disappeared. Shortly took part in no public affairs not connected afterwards two other negroes, friends of the with his church. Among the bishops of missing ones, also came into the neighborthe country be occupied an honorable pose hood in search of them. These last two ition, conceded to him both for his personal freedmen were captured by Bob and Print qualities as well as for his official abilities. Olive, who had evidently determined to fiscal year, should the bill take effect All reports are suppressed, but the To the clergy under his especial charge he murder them also. They summoned sevwas a strict discipliniarian, but none the eral of the gang, and while a consultation Referred.

THE ODIOUS OLIVES.

is Too Good.

The Terrible Record of the Nebrasks Man-Burners.

[Special Corr. of the Globe-Democrat

SOON BECAME A TERROR

these assassine were at the bottom real

ion, like genuine political liberty, can have a hell hereafter to equalize o the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., gentle, but none the less persuasive appeals upon them. Bob Olive was, for the murder under martial law. The excitement Southern tier flouring mills burned. Bible House, New York City. 1-Makwly With an imposing personal appearance, a of Kelly, indicted in the District Court of has now subsided.

mild and impressive voice, a gentleness of Williamson. To get rid of the evidence of manner and a flow of earnest and cultivat- Dock Kelly, a brother of the murdered ed English, he was in the pulpit and in negro, Dock was himself deliberately and The Life and Labors of a Remarks- private intercourse, well calculated to win in cold blood murdered by Bob Olive, who the confidence and admiration of all who was thenceforth a declared outlaw. The Afternoon Report era provinces at a rapid rate. Thoumet him. In private life, by those who killing of Dick occured in 1876. His next were his intimates, he was warmly esteemed feat in the line of assassination was the Associated Press Dispatches to the in the last five days. The victims In all his relations and intercourse he was murder of Cal. Null. This occurred in a always a zealous prelate, engaged in pro- drinking saloon at the small village of less a warm friend, and was always just. was being held in a grocery store the ne-

gross made a bold rush and escaped. The bodies of their friends were, a short time as to have it reprinted and made the preventing all persons from entering afterwards, found in a ravine in the Olive pending order. So ordered. neighborhood.

Why the Cowardly Murderers the request, but, seeing the negroes the purpose of concurring in the Senday quarantine, the people are housed in the yard, Print, before they could speak, rushed upon them with a six-shooter and shot Red Banks dead on the spot. His TAYLORSVILLE, TEXAS, February 15 .- companion, Dodson, escaped, after being

almost to the last gasp. Mrs. Whitmeyer hood August 16, 1846, at the cathedral in to the whole surrounding country. So testified that after they had whipped him

Baltimore, by the most Rev. Dr. Eccleston, completely were the people of the commu- these infamous villians took the boy into a archbishop and metropolitan, by whom he nity bulldozed that neither Judges, wit- pasture near by, when she heard three till his bones were, a few month afterwards,

found in a dried up tank belonging to the

Amusement Notes. -"The American Girl," in Philadelphia.

-Miss Effie Ellsler has appeared in a new -Clara Morris has finished her San

Francisco engagement and started for -"Ours" is still on at Wallack's, New York. A new play is ready but the

public will not have it yet.

the Union Square theatre, New York. rest to the inmates of the institutions that he had faithfully done his duty That's the stamp that seals a great suc- under their care, while the prisoners as a soldier. The trunk of a dry

-"The Tower of Babel," a new drams,

-Gilbert's comedy "Engaged" is play. Cruer, printers, \$4,000, and Hanlon, mitten on the wrist of which was binder, \$1,000; fully insured. ing at the Park, New York. The cast comprises James Lewis, Agnes Booth, Jos. E. Whiting, Elage Stoddart, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Sidney Correll, Miss Minnie Palmer

is now visiting relatives and old friends own councils, governed by an anxious and day, riding out on the beautiful prairies, season in New York. Gerster and Rose untiring seal for the church, he soon made the lovely plains spread out like flow- both appear in the "Magic Flute" in Phil-

-Next Monday the "Sorcerer," a new

Trouble at Magatlan.

that Mazatlan merchants refuse to pay taxes under the new arrangement and intend to get the State declared a federal district so as to escape the heavy burdes of supporting the State gov ernment, The governor came to Mareading, and of ripe experience. Posses

sing a strong and vigorous physical coasti. Now in Texas it is a dangerous thing to be the tax quee-tion. Jose C. Valdez, the

Basoo Over the Western Union Company's Line up to Pour O'clock.

Congressionel. Washington, Feb. 22.-Senatethe estimates of \$2,000,000 for the the disease. Any who attempt to pay of carriers for the next fiscal year, break through the corden are shot \$353,000 additional will be required dead on the spot. People are beginunder the new bill, and that \$75,000 ning to feel uneasy all over the emadditional will be required to pay their pire. The government, of course, salaries the remainder of the present does not allow the news to get out. upon being approved by the President. worst of all is nobody can get out of

House-The committee on ways and man governments have placed a double means reported back the sugar bill so cordon of soldiers along all frontiers,

THE KILLING OF RED BANKS.

In 1876, two negroes, Red Banks and Jack Dodson, traveling, alighted in the wood opposite Print Olive's house, and the city. Adopted.

In 1876, two negroes, Red Banks and Speaker and members of the West Virginia house of delegates, now in the city. Adopted.

Stopped at the frontier and detained twenty days in quarantine, their baggage and clothing disinfected, and if the city. Adopted.

asked to get a drink of water from the well Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, asked twenty days, they are permitted to in the yard. Mrs. Olive kindly granted leave of the speaker to take up, for cross the border. During the twenty

The poor woman's grief will be shared by the daministry Print, Olive, thousands of her class.

The Pr. Par Thousand Follow was antagonized by the daministry Print, Olive, formerly of this part of Texas, figured—scoundrels was the killing of a boy the daministry Print, Olive, formerly of this part of Texas, figured—scoundrels was the killing of a boy sired the morning hour to take up the victims may fall by the thousands

Attempt at Zuicide-Pire. Cincinnati, Feb. 22. -Mrs. Henry town. The pest continues spreading Smith, residing on Walker Mill road, all over the country. a short distance from the city, whose husband is a miserable sot der

upon his wife's earning for support

became desperate and cut her own

throat and inflicted a gash upon each arm in her endeavor to commit suicide. She now lies in a critical con-

Gimkle's foundry and Nast's furniture house, at Newport, Ky., burned last night. Loss, \$75,000; insured.

Washington's Birthday in New

Chicago Printing Offices Burned.

Fire at Hatifax. Halifax, Feb. 22.-A fire vesterday at Summer City, during a fearful

Besigned.

The Chinese government has purchased machinery and engaged experienced engineers and spinners in Germany to establish cotton mills in San Francisco, Feb. 22.- A private China, so as to free that country from

letter dated Mazatlan, Feb. 10, says dependency upon English and Russian

is predicted between Gambetta, Presi-dent of the Chamber of Deputies, and wars, to be thenceforth numbered is predicted between Gambetta, Presi-

prevents interruptions from any quar-

Flour Mills Burned. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$35,000. IP YOU INTEND

To buy a heavy shawl any time this year,

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The Plague in Russia

New York, Feb. 22.-A letter from St. Petersburg says of the plague in Russia that it has spread in the southsands upon thousands have died with when taken live only two hours and turn as black all over as a negro. All physicians ordered to the care of the sick have died within twenty-four hours after their arrival. Corpees are burned and so are the houses in which the empire. The Austrian and Gertheir territory from Russia. All per-Mr. Wilson moved that the privi- sons from Russia by railroad are Mr. Hale moved to go into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriation bill.

The government is doing all in its

town, containing 1,100 people had died,

with the exception of forty-three per-

sons, who had fled in time from this

SOMEBODY'S DARLING.

A Story that May be Full of Interest to Some Southern Home.

I. Hammond in Philadelpha Times. The pattle of Shiloh was fought on the 6th and 7th days of April, 1862. On the 9th of that month, with a party of Federal officers. I was visiting the field, and a short distance in advance of where the main action had been fought, in an open space, which New, York Feb. 22.—The Na- tod escaped the flames that had swept tional, State and municipal offices over a portion of the ground, was dis-were closed to-day, also the exchanges covered a dead fair-haired Southern and banks and most of the business so'dier, apparently not more than 18 —Dan Harkins is after Booth's theatre to places, being the anniversary of Washproduce "Thro' the Dark," while the Pinafore is filling the Fifth Avenue.

and banks and most of the business and years of age, his clothing consisting of a loose jacket, a blouse and pants, of from the city hall, court houses and plain homespun material, either gray many private dwellings throughout the city, while the shipping in the barbor is profusely decorated. Special services were held in some of the shurshes. The commissioner of the churches the commissioner of the churches the chu -- The Banker's Daughter" has nearly churches. The commissioners of charities and correction allowed a days cartr' ge-box, were mute-evidences at the Tombe were given free use of tree, about eight inches in diameter, Seven theatres in New York and one in Brooklyn are running H. M. S. Pinafore to full houses. There are about thirty non from different forts in the harbor him firmly to the ground. This had evidently occurred after death, as

> there was no indication of a struggle or of suffering. embroidered in yellow yarn the name,

"W. HALL." The mitten was laid back upon his breast and we passed on. As I seached the fringe of undergrowth that hemmed in the small open space storm, burned a number of dwellings in the timber, I turned to take a last look at the silent sleeper, and the scene was an impressive one. That calm young face turned up to the bright Dublin, Feb. 22.—Dr. Butt has resigned the leadership of the Home Rulers. The doctor is in bad health. Practice Alarmed.

Berlin, Feb. 22.—Cousiderable with the coming of spring, presented a sad, quiet picture—such a peaceful contrast with the dread surroundings years, it has remained vividly before

me. Perhaps through your paper this may reach the notice of some of the friends of the persons named. Although I crnnot recollect that there was anything on the body to indicate the regiment to which "W. Hall" belonged, the impression left Bupture Predicted Between Gambetta and Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Feb. 22.—An early rupture loving hands, and followed by a

> -With perfect truth it has been remarked that the avenues leading to an early grave have often been opened by a cough or cold. All throat and lung affections instantly cared by Dr. Bull's Cough

-Headquarters for ovsters are at Siehers'.